The Liberty Echo

Nineteen Hundred Thirty

Published By

The Junior Class

Of The

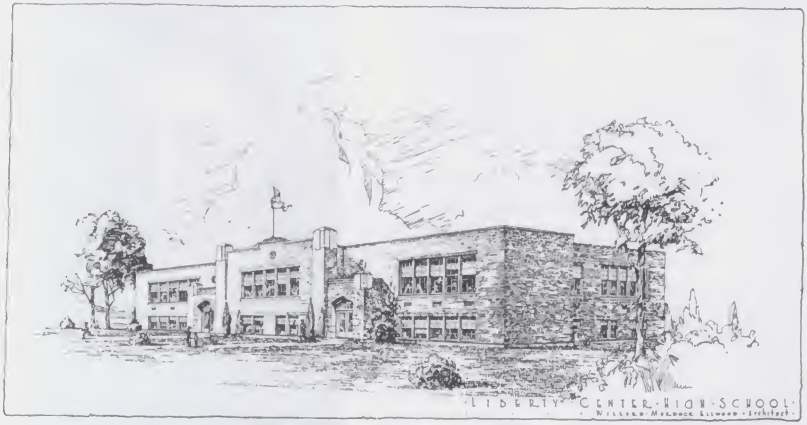
Liberty Center High School

Volume 7

May, 1930

ANNUAL BOARD

Editor-in-Chief	EMANUAL NOVRESKE
Assistant Editor	ROBERT BABCOCK
Art Editor	JOHN ORESKOVICH
Alumni Editor	CLARENCE BABCOCK
Calendar and Joke Editor	CLARICE BLOOM
Athletic Editors	EDA JOHNSON FRANKLIN PEEK
Advertising Managers	EDWARD HOFFMAN ROBERT OLSON
Circulation Manager	NORVAL HYDEN



THE LIBERTY CENTER HIGH SCHOOL

DEDICATION

To Fred C. Cole, Superintendent of the Schools of Porter County, we dedicate this, the 1930 edition of The Liberty Echo—not only because he is a son of Liberty Township but as an attempt to express our appreciation of him as counsellor, guide, and friend.

HAZEL BOCKELMANN
Principal
Latin, English, German
GAIL STIMSON
English, Social Science

FLOYD GLASS
Social Science and Commercial Subjects
GEORGE K. LOWRY
Physics, Mathematics, Physical Education, Manual Training

DOROTHY BOWMAN
Science
ELLA H. SAYERS
English, Mathematics

THE GRADUATES

WILLIAM MARTIN

Hugh Covington—"Tea for Tom."

Willie is our Senior Class President, and his greatest delight is making speeches in public. His experience in office holding and his forensic ability will undoubtedly lead him into the political arena.

VERNON HINELINE

Stanley Johnson—"Tea for Tom."

In spite of Vernie's good health he has submitted to writing the Class Will. He is one of the most active persons in the class, outstanding in basketball and a member of the baseball team.

RAYMOND HOCKELBERG

Lester Brown—"Tea for Tom."

On account of his ability to make wise cracks he has been appointed Class Statistician. In spite of all his school work, Ray has been prominent in basketball and baseball.

CORINNE JACOBSON

Alice Covington—"Tea for Tom."

Corinne is the shortest one in the Senior class, but also the cutest. She will deliver the Salutatory, Class Night. She has the swiftest fingers on the typewriter keys and also the quickest tongue in repartee.

LOUELLA DAU

Ruth Arnold—"Tea for Tom."

"Lou" has all the pep and spirit that usually accompany auburn hair. As Freshman and Senior she has written our Class History. As to her future—well, we have our suspicions but she won't tell.

RUTH BIGGS

Mrs. Linder—"Tea for Tom."

Through the darker hours of high school, Ruth has always managed to be jolly. She shows ability in music, which she will use as her contribution for Class Night. She is also the Class Snapshot Editor.

THE GRADUATES

VICTOR MISKIMINS

Tom Boxwell—"Tea for "Tom."

Vic has not gone in for Athletics but has excelled in Dramatics. He has been a staunch supporter of the class. No doubt he will do well as a Prophet, Class Night. Here's wishing him a prominent role in the drama of life!

GEORGE ORESKOVICH

Pickleman—"Schwartzbrot and Pickleman."

George has a will all of his own and a determination to succeed. By unanimous vote he has been chosen as "Giver of Gifts" for Class Night. He is a fellow whom we believe to be immune to the charm of our co-eds.

FRANCIS WRIGHT

(Center)

Although Francis has been with us only a short time, she is going to be our Class Song-Writer. Before coming here she studied Home Economics, and before long we are sure she will be using it to an advantage.

LEONA HENDERLONG

Thelma Oakes—"Tea for Tom."

"Her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace." Though sincere in her studies, she has had time to play basketball, write the Class Poem and be Vice-President. After leaving us she plans on becoming a nurse.

FRANK LIND

Pete Kirby—"Tea for Tom."

Abie is a man of affairs, Yell-leader, Class Co-prophet, and Secretary, too. He takes life easy and gets a lot of enjoyment out of it as he goes along. Abie's favorite pastime is his Ford and the collection of nick names (Kartoffel-fresser for example.)

ALFRED PRENTICE

Schwartzbrot— "Schwartzbrot and Pickleman."

Alfred, better known to us as "Prentie", is the pep around the Physics Lab. His motto is "never let your studies interfere with your pleasure." His chief interest is his airplane with which we wish him success.

BERNEICE HALCK

Mrs. Covington—"Tea for Tom."

"Bonnie" has always been dignified in manner and dainty in dress. She has already shown her ability as teacher by substituting in the lower grades. Her interest in the younger pupils will be shown when she delivers a "Charge to the Under-graduates" on Class Night. Will her school be a class of one?

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY

"OVER THE MOUNTAINS OF DIFFICULTY"

WE were fifteen curious and eager persons who seated ourselves at Liberty Center, one morning in September 1926, in a 1930 model of the Toonerville Trolley. As we started out the tasks of high school loomed before us a huge, dark, dusky mass, as do the Appalachian Mountains at first sight. A narrow road lead to this range, the Mountains of Difficulty. Questions arose in our minds: "Where does this road end? Should we turn around and go back?" But as we journeyed on through the mountains of Algebra, English, Latin, and Civics we found that the road lead on up and through these mountains. We found so many things of interest, we made up our minds that we could not possibly turn back.

At the dawn of the second day our road led through a second mountain chain. Three of our companions had grown weary of the journey, either the monotony of the scenery or the jolting of the almost springless car got the best of them. As we looked back at them we saw the sun rising over the distant hills and the mist beginning to clear away. Why was it clearing away? Simply because we had traveled through the mountains of Caesar, English, History, and Geometry.

At the beginning of the third day, Louella Dau transferred from the New Jersey bus back to the Liberty Center line. Arithmetic and Solid Geometry gave us quite a few jolts and caused considerable shifting. But in spite of it all we descended the third mountain chain at the end of that day. Here we stopped so the skipper could repair our car. We all got out our note books and made a record of the events and took some pictures. These were published in the "Liberty Echo of 1929" which we distributed among our friends.

In descending on the fourth day we found the road quite narrow. At times it seemed as though our car was going to roll over the embankment, especially when we got the results of our Physics exams. But Bookkeeping and Typing gave us new courage again. Another member has been added to our crowd and it seems our journey will soon be ended. Perhaps it is a good thing because the boys of our crowd say our car is in a bad condition. They claim it is all due to the girls, who do not leave all the management of our car to the skipper, but have become six excellent back seat drivers. We are very near our destination, the city of Commencement. We can see it outlined against the sky in the distance. Our car will soon pull up to the wharf against which beat the waves of the sea of life.

—LOUELLA DAU

TOONERVILLE TROLLEY 1930 MODEL —By George Oreskovich

JOHN ORESKOVICH
"A sunny disposition is half the battle."
Class Vice-President.
Art Editor of "The Echo."
Pat Sullivan Jr., "Miss Patricia."
Basketball.

CLARICE BLOOM
"A happy heart makes a blooming visage."
Class Secretary and Treasurer.
Calendar and Joke Editor of "The Echo."
Basketball.

EMANUAL NOVRESKE
"He knew what ever there's to be known."
Class President.
Editor of "The Echo."
Spatts, "Miss Patricia."
Basketball.

NORVAL HYDEN
"A good name is better than riches."
Circulation Manager of "The Echo."
Mr. Willis, "Miss Patricia."

EDWARD HOFFMAN
"He maketh himself known by his doing."
Student Council.
Advertising Manager of "The Echo."
Wade Stanley, "Miss Patricia."
Basketball Captain.

ROBERT OLSON
"Strong to the end, a man of men."
Advertising Manager of "The Echo."
Pat Sullivan Sr., "Miss Patricia."
Basketball.

EDA JOHNSON
"Persistency will carry you anywhere, if you have enough of it."
Athletic Reporter for "The Echo."
Ruth Elliott, "Miss Patricia."
Basketball.

ROBERT BABCOCK
"'Tis sweet to love, but oh how bitter
To love a girl and then not get her."
Assistant Editor of "The Echo."
Phil. Willis' Butler, "Miss Patricia."
Basketball.

CLARENCE BABCOCK
"Quality not Quantity."
Alumni Editor of "The Echo."

HARRY ARVIN
(No picture)
"Who dares say he is better than I."
Junior Play.

FRANKLIN PEEK
"He delivers his words, not by number, but by weight."
Athletic Reporter for "The Echo."
Patterson, "Miss Patricia."
Basketball.

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

THE juniors have had an active class this year, starting out with seven boys and one girl. Soon after there were two girls as Eda Johnson decided school was the best place to be. The second semester Harry Arvin from the Fair Oaks school joined the class. Then Frances Wright and William Figolah came and took Solid Geometry with us. The class subjects are: History, English, Bookkeeping, German, Algebra, and Solid Geometry.

In early October the annual board and class officers were elected. The class officers elected were: Emanual Novreske, President; John Oreskovich, Vice President; Clarice Bloom, Secretary and Treasurer.

On October eighth the Juniors handed the Seniors the following:

"We, the undersigned powerful and mighty class of '31, do hereby issue to you this challenge:

"Read, digest, heed, and answer within thirty-one hours, thirty-one minutes, and thirty-one seconds this, our ultimatum, or be forever branded as cowards, vagabonds, and snakes in the grass.

'On the seventeenth day of October you shall, as a class, and, in a body, and wearing your dizzy class sweaters leave this building at 3:31 and seek for yourselves a suitable hiding place on the estate of the parents of anyone of your pusillanimous number. We, the class of '31, do hereby assert that we will find you and report the fact to Mrs. Bockelmann at the school before 6 P. M. the same day. But if you shall be unfound by five fourteen plus thirty-one minutes, you may return to the school to report and so be declared victor of the first Junior-Senior Hunt at Liberty Center High.

Signed, sealed and delivered this eighth day of October, nineteen hundred twenty-nine."

Duke	Breezy	Freak	Lockinvar	Samantha
Chubbs	Beans	Olie	Slim	Serb

The challenge was accepted, but the hunt was postponed to the twenty-eighth on account of the weather conditions. Even though we lost, our appetites were not failing when we came back to enjoy supper together.

The Freshmen and Juniors were the losers in the annual selling contest. We planned and prepared the banquet for the winners. The banquet proved our girls good cooks and our boys fine decorators—as for eloquence, you should have heard our class president as toastmaster!

The class play has been a puzzle all year to the class and Mrs. Bockelmann. We have only two girls, so it has been difficult to find a play fitted for characters. We picked out "Miss Patricia," a farce comedy which, judging by our work as dramatists last year, will be a success.

As a whole the class has had a very pleasant and helpful year together with the teachers. We hope that by the end of next year, the same group will receive diplomas from the great school of Liberty Center.

—CLARICE BLOOM

—By John Oreskovich

ELMER JOHNSON
(Vice-President)
"Elm"
"From the crown of his head, to the sole of his feet he is all worth."
Boys' Glee Club.
Class Quotation Editor.
Class Art Editor.

CHARLES MARTIN
"Chuck"
"When pleasure interferes with work, give up work."
Basketball.

DOROTHY MICHAELS
"Dot"
"She hath a natural, wise sincerity."
Girls' Glee Club.

ELESTOR McGOLERICK
(President)
"Les"
"He's given to sports and good basketball."
Boys' Glee Club.
Basketball.

FRED ZUGBAUM
(Secretary-Treasurer)
"Freddie"
"Let the world slide, let the world go,
A fig for care, a fig for woe."
Boys' Glee Club.

HAZEL ROSENQUIST
"Hae"
"Strong are her hopes a rival to move."

CARLTON DILLINGHAM
"Cottie"
"Quiet except when out with the boys."
Boys' Glee Club.
Basketball.

WALLACE JOHNSON
"Wally"
"He is faithful, he is kind
A better friend you'll never find."
Class Quotation Editor.
Class Art Editor.

FLORENCE ANDERSON
"Flo"
"A pleasant spirited lady."
Girls' Glee Club.

JAMES WILLING
"Willing"
"The boy is wise if I can judge him."
Boys' Glee Club.

ANNA JOHNSON
"Swede"
"Around her shone the light of love,
The purity of grace."
Girls' Glee Club.
Basketball.
Class Quotation Editor.

HERMAN SCHMIDT
"Smitty"
"His tuneful voice was heard from high."
Boys' Glee Club.

LA MAE BLACKMAN
"Blackie"
"Clever with ball and mitt
Because she always makes a hit."
Assistant Snapshot Editor.

OWEN BABCOCK
"C"
"Write his merits on your mind,
Morals pure, and manners kind."
Boys' Glee Club.
Basketball.

MARIAN REYNOLDS
"Tubby"
"The hill the high, I covet to ascend."
Girls' Glee Club.
Basketball.

DOROTHY MATSON
"Dimples"
"A crimson tipped bud."
Girls' Glee Club.

EDNA FRANZSON
"Freckles"
"Care will kill a cat, therefore let us be merry."
Girls' Glee Club.

PAUL DILLINGHAM
"Blondie"
"None but himself can be his parallel."

LEOTA SPENCER
"Ottie"
"Innocence has nothing to dread."
Girls' Glee Club.

WALLACE BRAINARD
"Wally"
"As good boys should, I stay in after dark and study history, so's to be a shark."
Boys' Glee Club.

EVIA LINNABARY
"Evie"
"Dignified and with a kindly smile."
Girls' Glee Club.

PAUL HOFFMAN
"Gaston"
"His bark is worse than his bite."
Boys' Glee Club.
Basketball.

LOIS HALL
"Gumdrop"
"Her smile was designed to make love and joy."
Snapshot Editor.
Basketball.
Girls' Glee Club.

MARION HINELINE
"Mickey"
"A great man is always willing to be little."
Class Historian.
Boys' Glee Club.

AVIS BABCOCK
"Gummy"
"What shall I do to be forever known and make the nge to come my own?"
Basketball.
Girls' Glee Club.
Joke Editor.

SOME SOPHS

SOPHOMORE CLASS HISTORY

AT the beginning of the school year '28-'29, thirty Freshmen began attending high school at Liberty Center. Being timid (as most Freshmen are who begin High School) we allowed the upper classmen to heap indignities upon us during our first few days there. After a time, however, we realized we represented a good half of the high school's strength, and we then began returning their taunts. Realizing that we knew our own strength, they allowed us to go on our way unmolested. After struggling valiantly with Citizenship, Algebra, English, and Latin or Arithmetic for half a year, most of us managed to win the decisive battle at Midyear Exams.

During the second phase of our lives as Freshmen Henry Branoff and Henry Hockelberg withdrew from our class, but we were fortunate in receiving Marian Reynolds and John Braddock, "The Great Indian Killer," in return for them. The interclass basketball tournament came in March. Our boys' class team was defeated, but our girls whipped the best team that the whole senior high school could muster against them. Later we were pitted against the senior high in an annual selling contest. We won and they gave a banquet in our honor. After the final exams, we finished our lives as Freshmen by attending the annual picnic on the last day of school at Lake Michigan.

When we returned to school as Sophomores we learned that Helen Esserman and Gordon Firebaugh had deserted us. Since we were no longer Freshmen, we soon developed a swagger that would do credit to any Senior. Soon after school began Dorothy Neuliep left us but we gained two new classmen in Leonard Williams and Wallace Brainard. At the end of our first semester Leonard left us to go to Valparaiso. Later we helped the Seniors beat the Juniors and Freshmen in the yearly annual selling contest. We are now looking eagerly toward the final exams.

—MARION HINELINE

JOKES

Avis: "We won't get diphtheria."
Mrs. Bockelmann: "Why not?"
Avis: "Because everyone in our family has been intoxicated."

Mrs. Bockelmann reserved a corner of the assembly blackboard for those who must leave the room for more books during study period. She headed it, "The Weak Minded Club." Frank Lind rushed to be first to sign up there.

LaMae was sleeping while the rest were passing to classes.
Mr Glass: "Sh-h, don't wake our Sleeping Beauty!"

(The Curtis Publishing Company gave canary yellow pencils as awards for selling subscriptions.)

Marian Reynolds: "I dropped my canary this morning, and a car ran over it but it still runs."

Miss Stimson: "What do they have at the Christian Church every Sunday?"
Avis: "Something to eat."

Fred Zugbaum was playing in History class.
Miss Stimson: "Alright, baby, back in the back seat."

CARROLL HANRAHAN
"Fat"

Carroll is going to be a preacher,
Cause right now, he's a pretty good speaker.
He gets his lessons well prepared,
His growth with Earl, he must have shared.
Class President.
Boys' Chorus.

ROSALIE DAU
"Rose"

Rosalie's a good pupil in Latin,
She gets it just as smooth as satin.
She gets angry once in awhile,
But the very next moment, she's ready to smile.
Basketball.
Class Art Editor.
Girls' Chorus.

HERMAN NEULIEP
"Sonny"

Herman is the freshman sheik,
But the trouble is he's a little meek.
He studies very hard at night,
To recover from the freshman fright.
Boys' Chorus.

FRANCES HOFFMAN
"Frannie"

Frances gets her lessons well,
But how she gets them, you can't tell.
She is called a freshman beauty,
And she's always there to do her duty.
Basketball.
Vice-President.
Class Verse Editor.
Girls' Chorus.

ANNE ORESKOVICH
"Sweetness"

Anne is a freshman short and snappy,
Laughs and plays to make us happy.
She's our big team's little forward,
Who makes all the other teams cowards.
Basketball.
Class Art Editor.
Girls' Chorus.

AUSTIN HALL
"Ausie"

Austin Hall not very tall,
And his strong fort is basketball.
When ninety is his average grade
Then you know the day is saved.
Basketball.
Boys' Chorus.

HAZEL WRIGHT
"Good Looking"

Hazel Wright is Vernie's delight,
She certainly thinks that he is all right.
She likes her lessons so very well,
That all her books she'd like to sell.
Basketball.
Girls' Chorus.

DEMETRIUS PELEPEC
"Lefty"
(no picture)

Lefty enjoys playing baseball,
He looks little, he's not very tall.
When he hits the ball with a crack,
Leave it to Lefty to run to the sack.
Basketball.
Baseball.
Boys' Chorus.

EARL HANRAHAN

"Earl"

Earl is a very bashful boy,
Basketball is his one great joy.
We all know he isn't dizzy,
Cause he drives an old tin lizzy.
Basketball.
Boys' Chorus.

HELEN DALY

"Red"

Here is the girl with the auburn hair,
We all think that with her none compare.
Helen tries to have her lessons well,
And her motto seems to be "Excell."
Class Historian.
Girls' Chorus.

KENNETH HYDEN

"Kenny"

Kenny has the golden hair,
In sports and studies he's quite fair.
He has pretty eyes of blue,
And his cheeks are rosy too.
Boys' Chorus.

ANNA GERLACH

"Ann"

Anna, a freshman, our second Ann,
Can be as quick as anyone can.
She's neither slim nor is she tall
But can she handle the basketball?
Basketball.
Class Art Editor.
Girls' Chorus.

IRIS THOMAS

"I"

Iris, the girl with the jet black hair,
She can study and answer fair.
She plays guard on the basketball team.
When she gets the ball, we all beam.
Basketball.
Girls' Chorus.

VIOLA OADEN

"Vi"

Vi is a great freshman joker,
And in her work she isn't a loafer.
To be a dramatist, she volunteers,
And expects to graduate in four years.
Basketball.
Class Snapshot Editor.
Girls' Chorus.

HELEN LAZZLO

"Fuzzy"

Helen is the freshman cutie,
And I'll say she is a beauty.
She's as merry as the day is long,
And always is ready for a song.
Basketball.
Verse Editor.
Girls' Chorus.

EDNA JOHNSON

"Blondie"

Edna is a freshman blonde and true,
Never quits until she's through.
She makes all, their tears be shedding,
When she tells about the Jewish wedding.
Girls' Chorus.
Basketball.

LESLIE SPENCER

Leslie was a very good scholar,
That is, as a rule.
But now he has deserted us,
And has gone to another school.

VERNA HERRING
"Vern"

Verna our freshman rather daring,
'Tis true her last name is Herring.
But she is not a "poor fish" at all,
And she is very good at basketball.
Basketball.
Class Joke Editor.
Girls' Chorus.

EVELYN SKORONSKI
"Evie"

While Evie is in class she's quiet,
To be sure she'd cause a riot.
Evie also wants to be a sport,
As on her lessons she puts great effort.
Girls' Chorus.

BARBARA LIND
"Babs"

Barbara is a freshman very bright,
This is because she tries with all her might.
She wears the colors green,
Which on the freshman, are seen.
Basketball.
Girls' Chorus.
Student Council.

MERLE HANRAHAN
"Merle"

Merle is our freshman scholar,
She's as bright as a new silver dollar.
She goes to games. How? I can't tell.
But when she gets there she sure can yell.
Basketball.
Girls' Chorus.
Class Secretary-Treasurer.

ALICE DILLINGHAM
"Sis"

Alice Dillingham, slim and fair,
Has the curly brunette hair.
She always has to wear her glasses
But what has that to do with her classes?
Basketball.
Girls' Chorus.

LEONARD SANDERS
"Possum"

Leonard Sanders tall and fair,
Always, combs his curly hair.
Leonard doesn't like to study hard
Which shows on his report card.
Basketball.
Boys' Chorus.

DONALD BABCOCK
"Don"

(no picture)
Don studies very, very well, (?)
He may flunk, but you can't tell.
He isn't very tall or small,
But can he play basketball?
Basketball.
Boys' Chorus.

SENIORS (IN THE MAKING)

IN MEMORY

MARCH 22, 1916 — OCTOBER 28, 1929

MARGARET HINELINE

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY

In nineteen hundred and twenty-nine
On the second of September
There came to the class of thirty-three
An incident they long will remember.

As we passed into high school classes
On that memorable date,
We all had a great longing
To return to old grade eight.

When we walked about the rooms and halls
To find our places there,
We were subjected on every side
To haughty Seniors' frigid stares.

But now in this dear old school of ours
We are the mighty class of Freshmen bold,
Who study their lessons for many hours
And dig for the "nuggets of gold."

We have Algebra, Biology and English,
Fourteen study Civics, and ten study Latin,
And we all have a very great wish
That in each our grades will be above "passin."

Our girls are good in basketball;
Although some persons call us green,
Yet more of us than any other class
In every game were seen.

We Freshmen turned pirates one night
We sang of "The Locker of Davy Jones,"
While the boys with knives, guns, and cutlasses
Sought the great treasure of "Billy Bones."

We are blest with five mighty good teachers
Both in assembly and in recitation.
Stimson, Bockelmann, Lowry. Glass, Sayers
And Bowman, each take a turn at our education.

So here's health to my classmates dear:
May they live long and conquer,
May we all finish our course in thirty-three,
And none of us be a "flunker!"

—HELEN DALY

JOKES

Mrs. Sayers: "Give the principal parts of think."
Verna: "Think, thank, thunk."

Mrs. Bockelmann: "Give me an English word derived from mitto."
Frances: "Mitten?"

Mrs. Bockelmann: "When is Ash Wednesday?"
Rosalie: "The Sunday when Lent begins."

Mrs. Sayers: "How did Long John get up the hill?"
Austin: "He fell down part of the way."

Mrs. Sayers: "What's that on the floor, boys?"
Herman N.: "I dropped my keys."
Mrs. Sayers: "Your teeth?!"

Mrs. Bockelmann: "What is a tricycle?"
Edna Johnson: "A bicycle with three wheels."

"PIRATE CREW"
"POOR SOLES"
"REGUSTED!"
"SPRINTERS"

"CANNED"

"YE-ED" "SR. GALS"
"THREE WISE MEN"

"RALEIGH OF 1930" "GUSSIE" "G. K." "JRS."

ANNUAL CONTEST AND BANQUET

THIS year the high school was divided into two groups for the selling of annuals. The Sophomores and Seniors were captained by Elestor McGolerick and Lois Hall and the Freshmen and Juniors by John and Anna Oreskovich. The "Tarzans" had the lead for so long, the results of the contest were a big surprise to them. But they took their defeat philosophically and planned the banquet with enthusiasm.

On March 4 the high school marched into a dining room tastefully decorated with orange and blue. After the laughter and confusion of finding their names on the pretty menu cards which the freshman girls had made, all seated themselves to do justice to the delicious meal provided. The eighth grade girls served with skill and promptness. The menu was as follows:

Chicken Patties — Escalloped Potatoes
Rolls — Pickles
Delmonico Salad
Tutti Frutti Ice Cream — Cup Cakes
Cocoa or Coffee

The "intellectual meal" followed under the able guidance of Emanual Novreske, toastmaster.

The titles of the toasts followed the general idea of an auto itinerary and were:

1	Our Car	Frank Lind
2	Our Chauffeurs	Wallace Johnson
3	We're Off	Caroll Hanrahan
4	Scenes Along the Road	Mr. Glass
5	Hot Dogs	Ed Hoffman
6	A Dangerous Curve	Robert Olson
7	Back Seat Drivers	LaMae Blackman
8	Flat Tires	Elestor McGolerick
9	Stop, Change, Go	Clarice Bloom
10	Traffic Jams	Viola Oaden
11	Ethyl Gas	Miss Stimson
12	Snow Bound	John Oreskovich
13	Detours	Ray Hockelberg
14	Stop for Gas	Mr. Lowry
15	Four Wheel Brakes	Elmer Johnson
16	Spark Plugs	Anna Johnson
17	Stuck in the Mud	Edna Franzson
18	One Hand Driving	Vernon Hineline
19	Skids	Herman Schmidt
20	Bill Boards	Victor Miskimins
21	Highway Police	Eda Johnson
22	Over the Mountains of Difficulty	Louella Dau
23	Time to Retire	Wm. Martin
24	Sound the Horn	The Freshmen

The Freshmen proved their ingenuity and their musical ability in the group of class songs which they had so cleverly arranged and which they sang with so much spirit. Big boxes of candy were presented to the two outstanding salesmen of annuals, Edna Franzson and Eda Johnson. All voted the Fifth Annual Banquet a pleasant occasion.

OLIE BOB ED PEEK VERNIE

SERB MACK CASMER ROSIE CHUBBO

BASKETBALL, 1929-1930

THE spirit of competition which is so strong in every red-blooded American boy, demands an outlet. Every boy desires to be physically fit. Coach Lowry deserves recognition for his faithful work with the boys that came out for athletics.

When Mr. Lowry called for volunteers for basketball, seventeen sturdy lads reported. Many of the spectators thought Liberty wouldn't have a team this year for four of the regulars were lost by graduation last May. But this year's team gave good account of themselves, winning eighteen games and losing five. Two of the five defeats were on the home floor and we had no return game with either team. The other three games lost were balanced by victories over those respective rivals later in the season.

The Liberty boys lost a hard fought game to Chesterton in the tournament, the score at the half being six to one in favor of Chesterton. But in the second half the blue and orange came back strong, making six points and allowing their opponents only three. Liberty had tough luck on their shots, missing many set ups. The end of the season was a series of victories in the last eight scheduled games.

Most of the girls' basketball team are Freshmen and Sophomores and inexperienced. Although they won only five games and tied one, they played many hard, good games with opponents that outclassed them in every respect. They held their own much better in the tournament than was expected, keeping the score with Crisman low. Only three points were between the contestants when time was up. We lose none of our girls by graduation so our team will be composed of the same members next year. But the past year's coaching and experience should make them a much faster and more accurate aggregation in 1930.

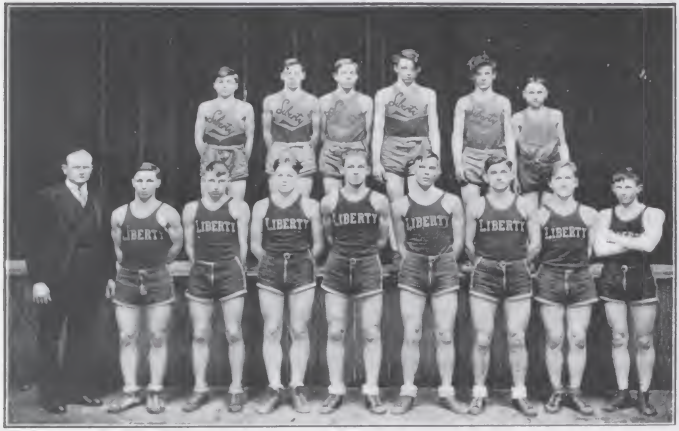
BASEBALL, 1929-1930

THE baseball team at Liberty Center was going great last fall, winning five out of six games scheduled. Chesterton was the only school that offered us much competition. At the game with Crisman the the Liberty Blue Bells nosed out a seven to six victory that was exciting. At the last of the seventh inning the score was six to four in favor of Crisman. Then two runners crossed the plate making the count six to six with Hoffman on third. Nicholson of Crisman "pulled a boner," giving Ed Hoffman a chance to steal home.

Liberty is the winner of the Porter County Championship in the Lake-Porter Conference. We will play Dyer for the conference trophy this spring.

BASEBALL GAMES

September 13	Liberty 7	Crisman 6
September 17	Chesterton 8	Liberty 4
September 20	Liberty 12	Morgan 4
September 24	Liberty 6	Morgan 2
September 27	Liberty 4	Chesterton 3
October 7	Liberty 4	Crisman 2



BOYS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

Row 1:—(Top) Austin Hall, Earl Hanrahan, Carlton Dillingham, Leonard Sanders, John Oreskovich, Demetrius Pelepec.

Row 2:—George Lowry (Coach), Vernon Hineline, Elestor McGolerick, Raymond Hockelberg, Robert Olson, Edward Hoffman (Captain), Franklin Peck, Emanual Novreske, and Robert Babcock.

BOYS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Where Played	Score	Won or Lost
October 18	LaCrosse	Here	29-15	Won
October 25	Hebron	Here	27-32	Lost
November 15	Dyer	There	19- 9	Won
November 22	Griffith	Here	9-12	Lost
November 27	Valpo U.	Here	20-17	Won
December 7	Wheeler	Here	19-18	Won
December 13	Merrillville	There	33- 2	Won
December 14	Boone Grove	Here	26- 7	Won
January 4	Chesterton	Here	16-33	Lost
January 10	Crisman	There	14-17	Lost
January 13	Morgan	Here	37-21	Won
January 17	Griffith	There	28-22	Won
January 31	Morgan	There	26-24	Won
February 1	LaCrosse	There	13-11	Won
February 5	Calumet Twp.	There	31-32	Lost
February 7	Wheeler	Here	28-20	Won
February 14	Washington	There	35-23	Won
February 15	Dyer	Here	30-18	Won
February 21	Crisman	Here	21-18	Won
February 22	Merrillville	Here	42-16	Won
March 5	Calumet Twp.	Here	50-24	Won
March 7	Alumni	Here	34-13	Won
March 7	Sears R. Co.	Here	23-18	Won

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Where Played	Score	Won or Lost
October 25	Hebron	Here	23-22	Lost
November 15	Dyer	There	38-15	Lost
November 22	Griffith	There	46- 7	Lost
November 27	Chesterton	Here	42-27	Lost
December 7	Wheeler	Here	29-10	Lost
December 13	Merrillville	There	17-10	Lost
December 14	Boone Grove	Here	19-10	Lost
January 4	Chesterton	Here	20-27	Won
January 10	Crisman	There	35-23	Lost
January 13	Morgan	Here	23-23	Even
January 17	Griffith	Here	33-20	Lost
January 24	Crisman	There	14-11	Lost
January 31	Morgan	There	17-21	Won
February 5	Calumet Twp.	There	22-21	Lost
February 7	Wheeler	Here	17-22	Won
February 14	Washington	There	42-22	Lost
February 15	Dyer	Here	25-23	Lost
February 21	Crisman	Here	37- 9	Lost
February 22	Merrillville	Here	14-10	Lost
March 5	Calumet Twp.	Here	22-23	Won
March 7	East Gary	Here	13-11	Lost

GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD

Row 1:—(Top) Frances Hoffman, Anna Oreskovich, Lois Hall, Helen Lazlo, Clarice Bloom, Anna Johnson, Iris Thomas, Avis Babcock, Verna Herring, Mr. Lowry (Coach).

Row 2:—Rosalie Dau, Barbara Lind, Alice Dillingham, Anna Gerlach, Marian Reynolds, Leona Henderlong, Hazel Wright, Viola Oaden, Merle Hanrahan, Louella Dau.

SCHOOL CALENDAR FOR 1929-30

SEPTEMBER

2 School opens. Seniors in charge of book sale. New faces among the instructors: Mr. Lowry, Miss Bowman, and Mrs. Sayers.
3 We try out the new program, meeting in each class for first time.
6 We all go to the Fair; the Seniors to ride the Merry-go-round, the Juniors to have their fortunes told.
9 Fifteen girls report for first basketball practice.
10 Seniors choose officers for the year.
12 Boys' and Girls' Glee Clubs are started.
18 First baseball game takes place here. Ed makes the winning run while Blubber chats with Lindquist.
23 A streak of crimson grows to a cloud—the Senior sweaters are here.

OCTOBER

7 Sophomores first class meeting—they change from petticoat government.
8 The mighty Juniors challenge the Seniors for a hunt.
We enjoy some interesting news from Mr. Carlson.
11 The teachers go to South Bend, for the Teachers' Convention.
13 Freshmen's first class meeting. "They're learning."
17 A salesman from the Curtis Publishing Co. starts a contest in magazine selling.
17 First Pep meeting.
18 Juniors elect officers, retaining E. N. on the throne.
22 The Annual Board is selected.
24 Senior and Junior Hunt. Seniors idled at East Gary while the poor Juniors scoured the Twp. Anyway all had appetites for supper.
26 Diphtheria is becoming more prevalent; four cases at school.
28 We hear the sad news of Margaret Hineline's death from diphtheria.
29 Doctor DeWitt, County Health Officer, here to inspect our throats.

NOVEMBER

4 The basketball boys get new suits—you surely can HEAR them coming.
11 Armistice day program was held at eleven o'clock. We want to thank Harold Bartels for the loan of the radio, which gave us the program from Soldier's Field.
18 Diphtheria is still raging, seven cases.
14 Girls have glee club but not the boys. How come!
15 The Senior boys try a stunt by hiding in the closets in room 5. They really were fooled, for no one missed them, and class went on just the same. At the end of the period they crawled out, flushed, cramped, and sheepish.
18 The second six weeks tests are starting.
22 Miss Stimson had an accident when her Jiffy tipped over in Ridge Road.
22 The basketball girls get new suits. Better late than never.
25 The boys have to eat their lunch in the dining room, and the girls have to eat their lunch in room 4, hereafter.
28 Thanksgiving.

DECEMBER

2 Back to school again, after a four day vacation.
3 Candy is being sold at noon. Basketball boys and girls need strong wills.
6 Two nurses from the Indiana State University were at school showing pictures of the Riley Institution.
9 The furniture in the office is changed to suit the comfort of the teachers.
11 A new bulletin board in the hall.
18 Snowbound. Christmas vacation begins unexpectedly.

JANUARY

6 Back to school again.
7 Seniors are distributing engraved cards. Some class!
13 Drawings for County Tournament made public.
14 The light meters click all over the township as we study for examinations.
17 Examinations are ended. The question: "Did I flunk?"
17 Rev. Steward here from Valparaiso speaking on prohibition.
20 The Juniors start work on the annual.
20 William Figolah and Frances Wright enter school for the second semester.
23 The basketball teams who will go to the county tournament are picked.
24 and 25 The county tournament at Boucher Gym.
27 Franklin Peek decided to play basketball with the girls so he donned a girl's suit and played forward. An excellent player.
30 Junior boys are selling advertising in the annual.

UND SO WEITER

CALENDAR

(Continued)

FEBRUARY

6 The Senior class in Physics are busy putting the differentials of a Ford together.
7 Evelyn Lundahl and Norma Behrendt of '29 visit school today.
10 Ed, being a poor woodchopper, gashes his foot.
11 The contest for sale of annuals starts with Juniors and Freshmen vs. the Sophomores and Seniors.
12 Robert Babcock and Miss Stimson collide in the assembly. No damage was done.
13 Someday Liberty may have a world's champion checker player.
17 We all have spring fever. To prove it, Willie Figolah falls asleep in the Library.
18 Harry Arvin enters school from Fair Oaks. Another Junior boy.
18 We have a pep meeting to stir up the selling of annuals.
21 The Juniors taking pictures for the annual.
26 The annual contest closes today. The Seniors and Sophomores win.
27 The Juniors and Freshmen start planning for the fifth annual banquet.
28 The new books arrive; Clarence Bloom is assigned the duties of librarian.

MARCH

1 Sectional Tournament.
4 The banquet (broken hearts because of impartial distribution of place cards.)
6 Mr. Mudge is here to take pictures of the basketball teams.
10 Boys get down to business about baseball.
12 The Senior boys caught playing tag downstairs.
12 Miss Stimson (eating a candy bar) has to duck when Miss Bowman appears.
14 The classes rehearse the acts for the P. T. A.
18 We hear the sad news of the death of Edith Drake Johnson.
[illegible] March 31 Snowbound.

APRIL

1 Still Snowbound, April Fool!
4 Annual goes to press.
6 Senior Play, "Tea for Tom."

P. T. A. PROGRAM, MARCH 14

Friday evening, March 14, the pupils in the new school gave the program for the P. T. A. The numbers were, for the most part, excerpts from the daily activities of the pupils and teachers.

The commercial department opened the entertainment by two typing demonstrations by the Seniors. The first "alphabet dance" was given with the accompaniment of rhythm, the second revealed the situation among a bevy of "flapper stenogs" where the boss is out.

The Freshman English class had been reading "Treasure Island" and had dramatized portions of it. So, for this occasion, the girls sang some pirate songs and the boys acted the portion of that story suggested by the title, "Pieces of Eight."

Mr. Lowry's physical education work was illustrated by two numbers. The first was a series of exercises put on by grade boys; the second, a demonstration of methods in basketball technique given by the boys of the squad.

The German class had written, in a brief skit in German, a story of experiences in a "Deutsche Schule," closing their recitations by singing "Die Lorelei." The Senior English class presented the opening fourteen pages of their play, "Tea for Tom."

The Boys' Glee Club had prepared a black-face minstrel, "I Is Regusted," which was the hit of the evening.

Finally, the Junior High sewing class appeared with candles and wearing garments of their own handiwork, "Styles of the Latest Hour,' and sang, "Good Night, Ladies."

All agreed that the people in the new building had offered them a profitable and enjoyable evening.

ALUMNI

CLASS OF 1914

Ethel (Bull) Ruge—Homemaker ..... Valparaiso

CLASS OF 1915

Florence Wheeler—Stenographer ..... Valparaiso
Morris Todd—Filling Station Proprietor ..... Pennsylvania

CLASS OF 1917

Irene (Swanson) Johnson—Homemaker ..... Chesterton
Garret Osborn—Mills ..... Gary
Dewey Babcock—Farmer ..... Valparaiso
Floyd Mead—Barber ..... Gary
Harold Pearson—Farmer ..... Chesterton
Vina (Ashton) Pearson—Homemaker ..... Garyton
Mary Turk—At Home ..... Valparaiso
Susia (Ashton) Anderson—Homemaker ..... Chicago

CLASS OF 1918

Edna (Carey) Boedaker—Homemaker ..... Chicago
Florence (Cuson) Conrick—Homemaker ..... Wheeler
Pearl (Hanrahan) Rosenberger—Homemaker ..... Valparaiso
Evelyn (Anderson) Pillman—Homemaker ..... Crocker
Maurice Thatcher—Mechanic ..... Valparaiso
Arthur Schmidt ..... Gary

CLASS OF 1919

Jessie Campbell ..... Valparaiso
Hubert Cole (Married Luella Carey)—Store Proprietor ..... Gary
Rudolph Schmidt—Farmer ..... Valparaiso
Hannah (Danielson) Wiseman—Homemaker ..... Michigan City
Elvera (Blank) Nagel—Homemaker ..... Hobart
Wayne Babcock—Farmer ..... Valparaiso
Alfred Dalke—Mechanic ..... Valparaiso
Helen (Thatcher) McKimmon—Homemaker ..... Chicago

CLASS OF 1920

Paul Wheeler (Married Emma Hlacher)—Salesman ..... Chicago
Elsie (Wheeler) Stuart—Homemaker ..... Plymouth
Hannibel (Mead) Fetter—Homemaker ..... Valparaiso
Evelyn (Linderman) Ellis—Homemaker ..... Chicago

CLASS OF 1921

Naomi (Wheeler) Ferguson—Homemaker ..... Valparaiso
Ann (Gloveski) Hoffman—Homemaker ..... Chicago
Fred Schmidt—Bank Clerk ..... Chicago
Juanita (Frank) Koselki—Homemaker ..... Chicago
Stella Moore—Stenographer ..... Gary

CLASS OF 1922

Lorena (LaHayne) Zimmerman—Homemaker ..... Valparaiso
Edna (Pillman) Mount—Stenographer ..... Gary
Elizabeth Reider—Teacher ..... Fair Oaks, Ind.
August Schmidt—Dentist ..... Gary

CLASS OF 1923

Leona (Ashton) Michaels—Homemaker ..... Chesterton
Lila (Gustafson) Wolff—Homemaker ..... Miller
Catherine Dau—Stenographer ..... Gary
Herbert Dalke—At Home ..... Valparaiso

CLASS OF 1925

Violet Sanders—Stenographer ..... Gary
Gertrude Hockelberg—Teacher ..... Liberty Center
Arthur Schmidt—Office Employee ..... Crown Point
Leonard Dillingham (Married Doratha Gustafson)—Surveyor ..... Valparaiso

CLASS OF 1926

Alice (Tanner) Pomeroy—Homemaker ..... Gary
Arvid Sheets (Married Florence Raske)—Deering employee ..... Chicago

CLASS OF 1927

Lucy Lundahl—University ..... Valparaiso
Ida (Cole) Smith—Homemaker ..... East Gary
Iva (Cole) DeHaven—Homemaker ..... East Gary
Ruth Esserman—Nurse, Presbyterian Hospital ..... Chicago
Genevieve Figolah—Stenographer ..... Chicago
Astrid Johnson—Stenographer ..... Gary
Alvar Olson—Bank Clerk ..... Chicago

CLASS OF 1928

Marjorie (Drake) White—Homemaker ..... Valparaiso
Leslie Sanders—Bookkeeper ..... Gary
Alice Hanrahan—Office Clerk ..... South Bend
Hazel Marshall—Bookkeeper ..... Valparaiso
Iris Babcock—Stenographer ..... Gary
Marcia Dillingham—Student ..... South Bend

CLASS OF 1929

Glenn Olson—At Home ..... Chesterton
Norma Behrendt—University ..... Valparaiso
William Figolah—Post Graduate ..... Liberty Center
Benton Blackman—Receiving Clerk, Sears, Roebuck ..... Gary
Evelyn Lundahl—At Home ..... Valparaiso
Edith (Drake) Johnson—Deceased
Melvin Smedman—Mills ..... Gary

THE JUNIOR PLAY

"MISS PATRICIA"

RODNEY Collongham had been murdered. Circumstances directed suspicion upon Pat Sullivan (John Oreskovich), an acquaintance. Unable to clear himself, Pat took refuge in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Willis (Clarice Bloom). Mrs. Willis hid him by simply disguising him as a girl and introducing him as Miss Patricia Sullivan, a girl who had befriended her in the west the previous summer. Phil, the butler (Robert Babcock), was the only one in the household in on the secret.

Detectives Patterson (Franklin Peek) and Spatts (Emanual Novreske) arrived to watch the house and catch Pat if he should appear. Mr. Willis (Norval Hydene) and Pat's father (Robert Olson) feared his disappearance was a confession of guilt. Ruth Elliott (Eda Johnson), who was tactily engaged to Pat, came to stay at the Willis home and became so fond of the new friend that she revealed to her (and him) all her girlish secrets.

Wade Stanley (Edward Hoffman), whom Pat had every reason to suspect was the real murderer, came to the Willis home with other guests. He fell in love with the pseudo—Patricia and confided to her (or him) that he had a guilty secret. He admitted that he had let suspicion rest on Pat Sullivan to direct notice from his own complicity in the unpleasantness which had culminated in murder. Patricia induced him to make a confession of his guilt.

But as he explained to the detectives just how the murder happened it became evident to all that the other occupant of the darkened room, Rodney's disgruntled valet, must have been the one guilty. That supposition was established as truth by the discovery of the wounded servant who confessed the crime. Patricia, having now no further reason to continue the masquerade, revealed her (or rather his) real identity and Ruth found that her new girl friend was really her lover. Wade Stanley found himself free of a burden of guilt but defrauded of the girl (?) he had hoped to make his wife.

The story was full of comic situations as a result of the double identity of Patricia and the droll mistakes of the would-be detective, Spatts.

You can always tell a Senior
In his red sweater dressed;
You can always tell a Sophomore,
By the way he swells his chest.
You can always tell a Junior,
By his studious looks and such;
You can always tell a Freshman—
But you cannot tell him much.

THE SENIOR PLAY

THE Seniors presented "Tea for Tom" to an appreciative audience Wednesday evening, April 16. The play was effectively cast, and each player made the most of his part. Abundant humor was provided by a deaf woman continually misunderstanding, a badly henpecked husband, a persistent bachelor, an unsophisticated bride and a ruralite who thought he was a detective. The cast enjoyed giving the play and the audience surely enjoyed its presentation.

"Tea for Tom" is an amusing three act comedy which has its setting at a mountain hotel, "Pine Crest Inn". To this place have come Alice Covington and her friend, Ruth Arnold. Alice had tired of having all her decisions made for her by her parents, and, when they picked out a husband too, she rebelled. She came to this out of the way resort for a rest and to escape her mother's ceaseless praises of Stanley Johnson.

But Stanley Johnson had developed as strong an antipathy for Alice because of his father's and uncle's insistance on the match. For a year the young couple successfully avoided a meeting but finally Fate took a hand.

Quite by chance, Stanley and his friend, Tom Boxwell, came to Pine Crest Inn. The deafness of the proprietress, Mrs. Linder, caused a confusion of their names which Stanley refused to explain when he discovered the presence in the hotel of the girl he had been trying to evade. But Alice had hit upon the same device and had exchanged names with Ruth, a ruse made possible by Mrs. Linder's confusion as to their identities. So Stanley Johnson met, loved, and courted the girl of his choice (but under an assumed name), while Alice Covington responded happily to his advances, never dreaming that her lover was the man she had refused to know.

But Thelma Oakes had overheard enough conversation between Stanley and Tom to realize that they were not using their own names, and revealed the news to a deputy sheriff looking for some bank bandits. Stanley attempted to excuse their odd actions by claiming that Tom was a psycopathic patient, who needed liberal quantities of tea to keep him normal. Ruth and Tom soon discovered the double impersonation and their friendship culminated in engagement. They waited in glee for the climax when Stanley and Alice should realize that they had unwittingly fulfilled their parents' wishes. The persistance of Pete Kirby broke down Mrs. Linder's determination not to marry again. When Mrs. Covington and her obedient Hugh arrived, the truth came out and everyone was happy.

The characters were as follows:

Mrs. Linder	Ruth Biggs
Pete Kirby	Frank Lind
Alice Covington	Corinne Jacobson
Ruth Arnold	Louella Dau
Mrs. Rose Covington	Berneice Halck
Hugh Covington	William Martin
Tom Boxwell	Victor Miskimins
Stanley Johnson	Vernon Hineline
Thelma Oakes	Leona Henderlong
Lester Brown	Raymond Hockelberg

CLASS NIGHT PROGRAM

Salutatory	Corinne Jacobson
Class History	Louella Dau
Class Statistics	Raymond Hockelberg
Class Poem	Leona Henderlong
Class Will	Vernon Hineline
Music	Ruth Biggs
Class Prophecy	Frank Lind Victor Miskimins
Class Gifts	George Oreskovick
Charge to Undergraduates	Berneice Halck
Presentation of Class Memorial to School	William Martin
Acceptance of Class Memorial	Emanual Novreske
Class Song	
Class Play	

LAST EVENTS IN THE SCHOOL LIFE OF THE CLASS OF 1930

May 23	High School picnic at Lake Michigan
May 24	Class Night
May 25	Baccalaureate Sermon at Liberty Community Church
May 28	Commencement Exercises
May 31	Alumni banquet

SENIOR CLASS POEM

We are ready to start a new sort of life,
One for which we have tried to prepare
Through our months and years at Liberty—
Twelve years of fun and care.

Together we have sailed our ship
Through the storms of high school days,
And now from Commencement harbor
On the sea of life we gaze.

In the distance we see the years
Rolling slowly, on and on;
At this parting, let us have no fears
For "'tis not evening, but dawn."

—LEONA HENDERLONG

7'S RED HOTS 8'S

PLAYGROUND BALL

Date	Opponent	Where Played	Score	Won or Lost
In the Fall	Chesterton	There	21- 6	Lost
In the Fall	Chesterton	Here	9- 8	Lost

BASKETBALL

November 27	Valparaiso	Here	33- 6	Lost
December 5	Cooks Corner	There	13- 3	Lost
December 7	Wheeler	Here	16- 7	Lost
December 14	Tourney at Valpo			
	Froebel grade 8		38- 6	Lost
	Roosevelt grade 7		15- 7	Lost
January 4	Chesterton	Here	15- 8	Lost
January 10	Crisman	There	13- 7	Lost
January 11	Washington	Here	20- 3	Lost
January 31	Cooks Corner	Here	11-12	Won
	Cooks Corner 7	Here	6- 5	Lost
February 6	Hayes Leonard	Here	15-16	Won
February 7	Wheeler	Here	17-10	Lost
February 14	Washington	There	21- 4	Lost
February 21	Crisman	Here	17-14	Lost
February 26	Chesterton	There	12-15	Won

COULD YOU IMAGINE

Elmer Johnson angry?
Lois Hall becoming a nun?
Bobby Brainard being rude?
Paul Hoffman silent for five minutes?
Bob Olson in love?
George O. ever getting a "F" on his report card?
Allan Michaels without a library book in his hand?
Chubbo weeping?
Franklin passing in Bookkeeping?
Avis as a dignified teacher?
Clarice without her gum?
Eda being idle?
Wallace Brainard without his shadow, James Willing?
Mr. Glass chewing gum?
The basketball girls not quarreling?
Anyone beating "Wally" at checkers?
Raymond H. as a soldier?

Allan Michaels: "Miss Bowman, here's a butterfly I caught for your dormitory."

GRADE TEAMS

SEVENTH GRADE TEAM

Mr. Glass (Coach), Robert Hockelberg, Marshall Biggs, Ernest Spencer, Allan Michaels, LeRoy Lenburg, Henry Wozniak.

EIGHTH GRADE TEAM

Mr. Glass (Coach), Leslie Esserman, Edmund Tratebas, Harold Esserman, Ralph Biggs, LaVerne Blackman, Henry Biggs, Robert Brainard, Albert Wheeler, Carl Reynolds, Glen Walter.

GRADE EIGHT

Row 1:—(Top) Leslie Esserman, William Arvin, Theodore Lenburg, Bobby Brainard, Edmund Tratebas, Glenn Walter, Carl Reynolds, Albert Wheeler.
Row 2:—Wesley Babcock, Ross McCorkel, John Reed, LaVerne Blackman, Henry Biggs, Harold Esserman, Ralph Biggs, Nolan Heims.
Row 3:—Bernice Clevenger, Marie Henderlong, Inez Thomas, Helen Dillingham.

CLASS HISTORY OF GRADE EIGHT

WE, the Eighth Graders nineteen in number, started to school on September 2, 1929. We kept the same number throughout the year until February, when William Arvin was enrolled in the class. The girls of our class are known as "The Big Four". We stand sixteen to four instead of "sixteen to one."

We have had three new subjects, namely: Physical Education, Manual Training, and General Science. We enjoyed very much our classes in Physical Education, although we have been put through some mighty "tough, rough, but they never get enough exercises." There is a general rush for the Manual Training class, which proves the popularity of the work. Scrubbing the gymnasium, which isn't so pleasant, seems to be a special type of Manual Training to be avoided as much as possible. In General Science we learned that man is not the only wonderful creature of this earth. We have also learned that Grammar is something to be used, moreover while History was repeating itself, the three R's came in for their share of close study.

At the first of the year we were very much at a loss in regard to our different recitation rooms, our assembly periods, and the number of books to carry with us from one room to another. We were never Junior High pupils before. However that phase of our education has now become so much a part of us, that we are able to travel the halls, keep to our own side, and study in the Assembly Room without fear or curiosity.

We planned to have a party on Hallowe'en but diphtheria germs stopped us. We planned another party for Christmas but the Snow King hindered us. At last we had a Valentine party, with our Valentine box, and a delicious dinner which was a surprise on the boys.

We hope to have enough of this thing called education to enable us to pass the test at the end of the year, and to enroll us in the Freshman Class of 1930.

CLASS HISTORY OF GRADE SEVEN

WHEN we started to school on September 2, 1929, we were very much like the "Babes in the Woods." We didn't understand when and where to go, nor what to do when we got there. It was all so new to be Junior High pupils. It was very difficult to study in other rooms than our home room. We were accustomed to have recess, now we had none. We didn't like it at first but we have learned to get along very nicely with a few minutes passing time.

There were twenty of us last September. Victor Crum left us first, then Goldie Braddock moved away. At Christmas time Arne Kargaard was promoted to Grade Eight, then Dwight Spencer moved away. Later Marian Arvin joined us, making our number seventeen.

We had five teachers, three of whom were new. We had classes in Manual Training and Physical Education, which were new to us. The girls learned to cook and to sew. We have had our share of Reading, Writing and Arithmetic. We have become acquainted with the noted people in our History. In Grammar, we have learned that there is a right and a wrong way of speaking, and we have tried to use the right way.

We planned several parties, but the "Black Cat" must have crossed our path, for we were disappointed until Valentine Day. At that time the boys of the class were pleasantly surprised by the girls and we had a very enjoyable party.

The boys made a Bulletin Board for our home room and it has been very helpful, also very interesting. We lately have made a series of health posters also a series of courtesy posters for our room. We have a committee of two appointed each week, whose duty is to take charge of our room library.

We have been happy in our work and hope to be members of Grade Eight next year.

GRADE SEVEN

Row 1:—(Top) Marian Arvin, Henrietta Dau, Alice Hineline, Lillian Hockelberg, Bessie Babcock, Katy Pilipiak, Helen Dalke, Marguerite Neuliep, Bertha Wohlenburg, Nettie Caprous.

Row 2:—Robert Hockelberg, Henry Wozniak, Marshal Biggs, Leroy Lenburg, Ernest Spencer, Allen Michaels.

RUBIE ANN HOFFMAN
Second Grade
AUTUMN BARTHOLOMEW
First Grade

DELLORA NUSS
Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Grades

GERTRUDE HOCKELBERG
Third Grade
RUTH FIREBAUGH
Fourth, Fifth, and Sixth Grades

SNAPSHOTS FROM SNOWBOUND, DECEMBER 17-18

Mr. Lowry starting for Valpo with his head wrapped in a bandanna.

Miss Hockelberg ladling out her special brand of "vegetable chowder."

Mr. Glass as referee of the basketball games on the gym floor.

Ed H., Bob B., Ray H., and John O. washing dishes.

Mrs. Bockelmann comforting the scared first graders with candy bars.

Mr. Glass stopping an eraser in the war between the Samnites and Romans.

The semi-hourly parade down the hall to the office to find out how much of the night was left.

Mrs. Bockelmann reading bedtime stories to the little girls in the library.

The whispers and giggles that lasted all night long in the older girls' dormitory—the commercial room.

The continuous checker game in the office.

Mrs. Bockelmann policing the halls.

CAUGHT OFF THEIR DIGNITY

Mr. Lowry pole vaulting eight feet.

Miss Stimson making short turns with her new Ford (she finds she's minus a hub cap.)

Miss Bowman caught admiring a Derby.

The boys tying Mrs. Sayers' shoe strings.

Mrs. Bockelmann stirring the cream sauce for the chicken at the banquet.

Mr. Glass demonstrating an April shower.

Mr. Lowry frying liver sausage.

Miss Stimson and Miss Bowman "hooking" a ride to Valpo.

Miss Hockelberg asleep in the corner of the office davenport at two A. M. December seventeenth.

THE YEAR 1929-1930 IN THE LOWER GRADES

SEPTEMBER 1929 found the same group of pupils in the old building with the addition of thirty-one beginners who reported to Miss Bartholomew. Miss Hoffman's second grade numbered twenty-six, and the third grade of twenty-six pupils was grouped under the direction of Miss Hockelberg. The upper three grades, totaling sixty-eight, were placed together, with Miss Nuss teaching Arithmetic, Geography, Reading and Writing, and Mrs. Firebaugh, History, English, Health and Spelling. The old "assembly" and "room B" proved very cramped quarters for such a crowd, and that congestion has made the work of those teachers difficult.

During the year the following pupils were transferred to Liberty grades from other schools: Edna and Roy Arvin, Lucille Brandt, Mary Giblin, Bertha and Martha Mackey, and Sara, Alice, Margery and Beatrice Wright. Those leaving us for other schools were: Francis and Willie Bradack, Vada, Thelma, and Lillie Leffler, Denver Crum, Ruth Chambers, Leona and Kenneth Spencer, June, John, and Charlotte Thomas.

The year will be especially remembered for the great snow storm of December 18, when the pupils on Mr. Benke's route were marooned at school for twenty-four hours. Another blizzard that tied up transportation to school came March 25, after we had been interested in marbles and kites. Another outstanding event of the year was the diphtheria epidemic which kept Miss Hoffman out of school seven weeks and reduced our attendance fifty per cent for some time.

All rooms enjoyed parties at Halloween and on Valentine's day. At Thanksgiving the upstairs rooms entertained their parents and the pupils from downstairs with a splendid program. The program prepared for the December P. T. A. was of course postponed by the blizzard, but given later at the January P. T A. The Christmas parties were also enjoyed in January, and the treats so generously provided by the teachers and the P. T. A. were welcomed with enthusiasm. The Sixth Grade Class Club entertained the other pupils in the building on several other occasions. The sixth graders also managed a candy and hot dog sale at noon, making money for the purchase of a basketball and singing books.

During the first semester the following were perfect in attendance: Elma and Freddie Esserman, Elinor Dalke, Victor and Robert Firebaugh, Juanita Sanders and John Tratebas. The honor roll, which includes all having an average of ninety percent or over in scholarship, follows by grades:

FIRST GRADE

Louis Babcock
Esther Berndt
Joseph Cook
Junior Esserman
Etta Biggs
John Heims
Betty Mae Reynolds
Donald Ruge
Sara Wright

SECOND GRADE

Myron Anderson
Evelyn Dalke
Lillian Gropp
Arthur Hineline
Donald Olson
James Kelliher
Leroy Pillman

THIRD GRADE

Raymond Babcock
Harlan Behrendt
Mary Jo Cook
Owen Herring
Anna Lind
Ray Walter

FOURTH GRADE

Doris Anderson
Edna Babcock
Grace Hineline
Jean Holmes
Bertha LaHayne

FIFTH GRADE

Anna Grace Anderson
Maxine Hanrahan
Juanita Sanders

SIXTH GRADE

Erma Babcock
Janet Cook
Louise Esserman
Jennie Nicholson

GRADE SIX

Row 1:—(Top) Jennie Nicholson, Ruth Gerlack, Alice Anderson, Harold Lenberg, Donald Linnabary, Carl Babcock, Allan Dillingham, Edward Marcinkowski, Victor Firebaugh, Louise Esserman, Doris Blackman, Hazel Biggs.

Row 2:—Martha Mackey, Margaret Novreske, Marjorie Wright, Lorraine Esserman, Edna Arvin, Janet Cook, Virginia Herring, Erma Babcock.

GRADE FIVE

Row 1:—(Top) Joseph Oreskovich, Clancy Lundahl, Emma Huszar, Robert Firebaugh, Hubert Gropp, Pearl Laszlo, Eugene Hockelberg, Floyd Heims, Anagrace Anderson, Milton Phares, Vincent Marcinkowski, Robert Anderson.

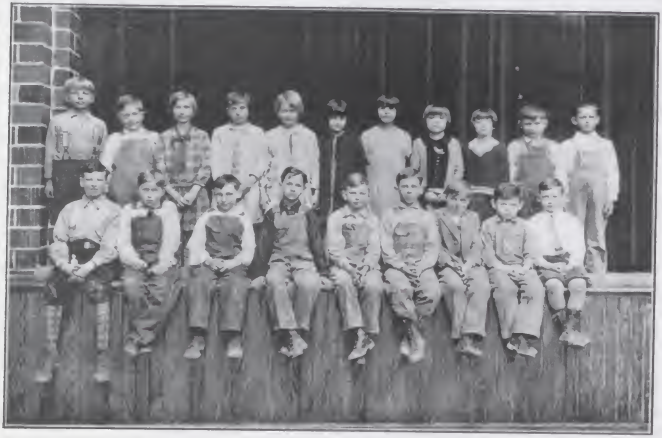
Row 2:—Juanita Sanders, Maxine Hanrahan, Ellen Dau, Virginia Olson, Doris Clevenger, Marian Cunningham. Dorothy Clemans, Joan Marcinkowski, Kathleen Hoffman.

GRADE FOUR

Row 1:—(Top) Zane Phares, John Tratebas, Lyle Dillingham, Harry Wheeler, George Matanich, Doyne Stewart, Jack Cole, Robert Henderlong, Grover Biggs, Roy Nicholson.

Row 2:—Anna Belle Heims, Irene Blackman, Lillian Michaels, Hilda Johnson, Bertha LaHayne, Edna Babcock, Anna Pope, Jeanne Holmes, Julia Pilipiak.

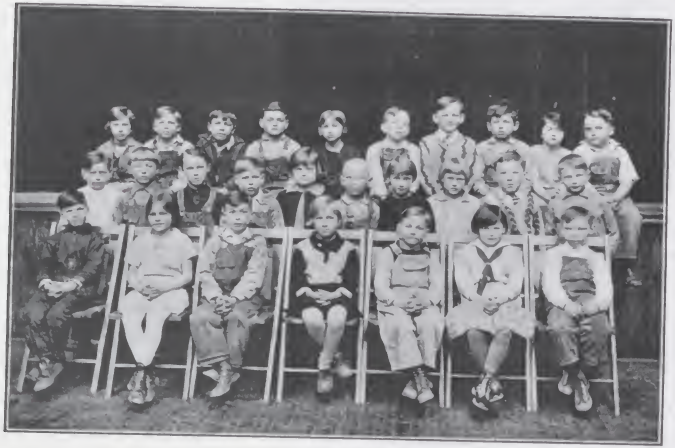
Row 3:—Alice Wright, Grace Hineline, Doris Anderson, Eleanore Dalke, Bertha Mackey, Lila Hockelberg.



GRADE THREE

Row 1:—(Top) Allen Wozniak, Raymond Babcock, Anna Lind, Mary Matanich, Hannabel Johnson, Mary Herring, Kathryn Wheeler, Mary Jo Cook, Margaret Hanrahan, Keith Kiesling, Vale Caprous.

Row 2:—Harlan Behrendt, Harold Babcock, Delbert Biggs, Owen Herring, Roy Rhoda, Richard Walter, Freddie Esserman, Russell Tratebas, Roy Walter.



GRADE TWO

Row 1:—(Top) Viola Walter, Myron Anderson, Don Cole, Edward Clemens, Alice Wozniak, LeRoy Carlson, James Keliher, Richard Ruge, Margaret Giblin, LeRoy Pillman.

Row 2:—Clyde Biggs, Walter Slont, Arnold Linnabary, Harold Hockelberg, Dorothy Ruge, Elmer Walter, Elma Esserman, Evelyn Dalke, Steven Delworth, Billie Berndt.

Row 3:—Roy Arvin, Lillian Gropp, Irvin Pope, Beatrice Wright, Donald Olson, Dorothy Keliher, "Buddy" Hineline.

GRADE ONE

Row 1:—(Top) Etta Biggs, Betty Phares, Esther Berndt, Evelyn Wozniak, Helen Marcinkowski, Eleanor Palma, Geraldine Palma, Loretta Babcock, Norma Nicholson, Sarah Wright, Betty Mae Reynolds.

Row 2:—Rita Mae Anderson, Lee Cole, George Wheeler, Joseph Cook, Junior Esserman, John Heims, Bruce Phares, Ida Beth Bowen.

Row 3:—Donald Ruge, Allen Wheeler, James Novreske, Buddy Walstra, Louis Babcock, Wallace Wohlenberg.

I WONDER WHY—

Mr. Lowry doesn't wear a hat?

Miss Stimson couldn't accompany the minstrel to Boone Grove?

Evia Linabary always flirts with Seniors?

Don Babcock worries so over his grades?

Ed Hoffman fell for a red-headed Fraulein at Boone Grove?

Clarence doesn't like to be called Lochinvar?

The "three wise men from the east" are never late for school?

Mrs. Bockelmann eats "Milky Ways"?

Crisman gave Mr. Lowry a lemon?

Mr. Glass bought a new "Chevy"?

The Junior boys always tease "Slim"?

Every time George O. sings, the weather changes?

HUNGRY FRESHIES

The Freshman girls in Biology thought that the lime water looked like marshmallow creme, so they proceeded to eat some. Frannie thought she was going to die!

Listen Senior,
Be not so bold
You're only a 'Freshie'
Four years old!

—VIOLA OADEN

STRAWBERRIES AND CREAM GO TOGETHER SO DO—

Marion and "Schmitty".
Ed and his "pumpkin coach."
George O. and the ticket punch.
Alfred and his plane.
Wallie Johnson and German.
Fred and a mouth full of Spearmint.
LaMae and her compact.
Abie's red sweater and green hat.
Vernie and Hazel.
Juniors and Geometry.
Marion and the dictionary.
Seniors and typewriters.
Paul and Dorothy.
The Freshman girls and giggles.

Robert Babcock: "Five out of four were represented in court."

JOKES

Mrs. Bockelmann: "Where did I put my pencil?"
Emanual: "I'll bite, where did you?"

Anna J. and Avis were talking in real fashion at the tournament when a man in front of them asked, "Who vaccinated you with a talking machine needle?"

Alfred: "Does she paint well, George?"
George: "I guess so; it never comes off on me."

"Powerful Katrinka"

Corinne: (While going to tournament) "Let's turn up this street."

Printed by

WADE & WISE COMPANY

VALPARAISO, INDIANA

Photos by the

MUDGE STUDIO

VALPARAISO, INDIANA

PORTER COUNTY COURT HOUSE

1882 - 1934